

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

File No. _____ Date _____
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THIS SIGN VIOLATES SECTION(S) _____
OF PUBLIC ACT 106, PUBLIC ACTS OF 1972, WITH
SECTIONS LISTED NOT NECESSARILY EXCLUSIVE.
IF THIS SIGN IS NOT REMOVED OR BROUGHT INTO
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ABOVE DATE IT SHALL BE DEEMED ABANDONED
AND SHALL BE REMOVED.
THE OWNER OF THE SIGN, SIGN STRUCTURE, OR
THE LAND OWNER WILL BE LIABLE FOR DOUBLE
THE COST OF REMOVAL OR \$50.00, WHICHEVER
IS GREATER.

Michigan Department of State Highways
District Utilities Permits Engineer
Address _____
Telephone _____

DEATH NOTICE: More than 1,000 of these 7½ by 10 inch fluorescent red notices have been attached to billboards along Michigan highways. They spell death for the signs under a new state law that prohibits location of billboards on non-commercially zoned land within 660 feet of a state highway right-of-way in a city or village and 3,000 feet in other areas. The new law also requires permits on all Michigan billboards.

Berrien Finds \$1.5 Million Cash; No New Tax Needed!

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Berrien county will have a juvenile rehabilitation and detention center without additional taxes, Lad S. Stacey, chairman of the Berrien county board of commissioners, announced Thursday.

Stacey's announcement was based on a report from the board's finance committee which estimates the county can raise \$1.4 million from the 1972 and 1973 budgets to build the 41-bed juvenile center on a 15-acre site near Berrien Center.

The report recommends that the board of commissioners remove from the November ballot a \$1.5 million issue requesting bonding approval from voters for construction of the juvenile facility.

The announcement and report came during a press conference at the Berrien county courthouse in St. Joseph.

The \$1.4 million does not include \$300,000 that commissioners on Sept. 18 approved spending to update Berrien General hospital to obtain relicensing. Thus the juvenile home and hospital for 1972 and 1973 would represent \$1.7

million in expenditures.

In the report, the finance committee states that an analysis of 1972 revenue and expenditure statements from county departments through August reveals more revenue than expected from five sources: -State income tax refund, increased in part from the new revenue sharing formula, \$125,000.

-Increased activity in the Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Friend of Court, and County Clerk offices, \$100,000.

-A combination of less expenditures and more revenue in Fifth District court, \$50,000.

-Collections from municipalities for work done by the Public Works department in prior years, \$25,000.

-Government grants, \$200,000.

The projected increase in revenue totals \$500,000 which can be added to the \$100,000 reported on hand as of the beginning of the year, meaning \$600,000 can be allotted to building the juvenile center out of 1972 funds, the finance committee reported.

Also, the committee said it is possible to balance the 1973

budget if \$800,000 of 1973 money is allotted to the juvenile center. The money would come from more government grants and from funds previously specified for Berrien General hospital. The commissioners gave the hospital \$300,000 at their last meeting for improvements that would

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

New Idea Will Be Tested

Berrien To License Group Foster Homes

BY BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

Berrien juvenile court is set to license the first of seven group foster homes planned during the next year for delinquent teenagers as part of the county's total juvenile rehabilitation program.

Mrs. Ruth Wood, coordinator of group foster homes for juvenile court, said each home will receive a monthly payment of \$200 per child plus a clothing, medical and dental allowance.

Group foster homes are large foster homes with capacity for five to eight delinquent youths. The regular foster home program in Berrien county is for dependant and neglected children and allows a monthly payment of \$70 to \$90 for each child.

Funds for this new program for delinquents are provided by the federal government under the Omnibus Crime Control and

Safe Streets act and are administered in Michigan by the state Office of Youth Services.

The group home concept is one of a series of recommendations made earlier this year by the John Howard Assn. of Chicago, a professional corrections consulting firm.

The John Howard Assn. report stated that methods other than

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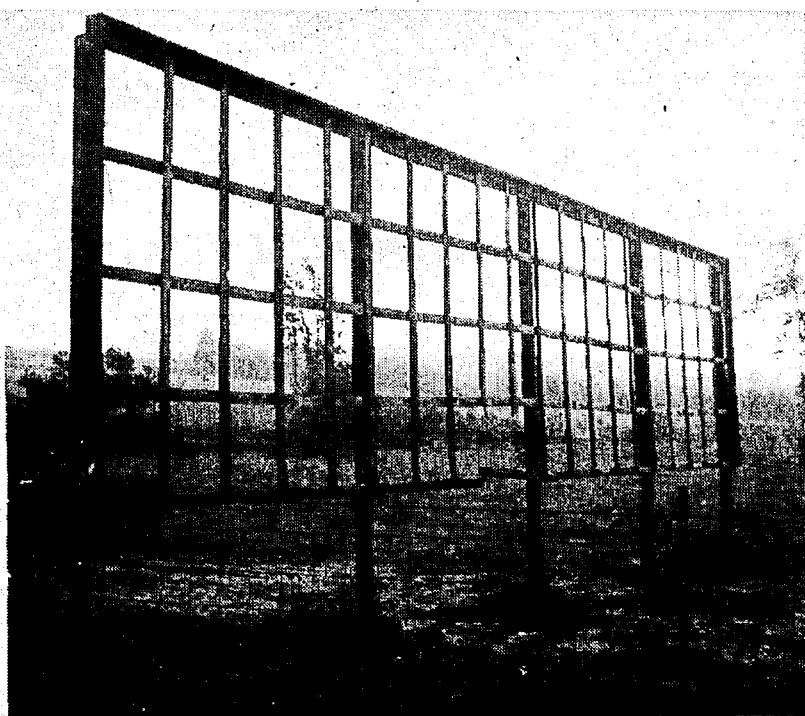
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DOOMED SIGNS: These two billboards near Coloma exit on I-94 have been tagged by state officials for non-compliance with new billboard law. Owners have 60 days from date of posting to get permit for signs or remove them. If no permit is obtained and sign is not removed, state is to consider it abandoned and may

remove it, charging owner \$50 or twice cost of actual removal fee. Calvin Jones, district utilities-permits engineer for state highway department, said tagging to date has been confined primarily to "obviously abandoned" billboards for which permits have not been

issued. Jones said that, under law, some sign owners may receive permits while cases are studied. Afterward, he said, owners may be compensated for removal and advertising loss if sign was subsequently ordered down. (Staff photos)



POW League Leader Charges:

'Our Loved Ones Used!'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The three prisoners of war just released by North Vietnam were kept in special camps, given better than normal care and

then released for propaganda purposes, the leader of a POW families group says.

Mrs. Stephen Hanson, chairman of the board of the National

League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, told a news conference Thursday that North Vietnam was "using our loved ones as propaganda."

Mrs. Hanson did not elaborate on her charge of special treatment for the three POWs who were released and who returned to the United States Thursday night.

She said members of her group had remained silent to prevent jeopardizing the release of the three, but she said members felt the release was only "a token ... for Hanoi's benefit."

She said, "We object to David Dellinger and Cora Weiss, two notorious antiwar activists, using our loved ones as propaganda. David Dellinger's actions in the past in civil disruption is for one thing contrary to everything my husband stood for."

Dellinger and Mrs. Weiss were among the group of peace activists who helped arrange the release of the three POWs and escorted them to the United States.

Mrs. Hanson's husband, Marine Capt. Stephen Hanson, was shot down on a medical evacuation mission over Laos in 1967. He is listed as missing.

Mrs. Hanson said she objected to North Vietnam's demand that the three released prisoners be given an immediate 30-day leave "when perhaps an immediate debriefing could tell us vital information about other men that are still being held."

She said the league, founded in 1969, has 2,900 members, making it the largest group of POW families.

Meanwhile, the three freed American pilots spent their

first day home in military hospitals in three parts of the country, and the political controversy continued to rage.

Air Force Maj. Edward Elias and Navy Lt. (j.g.) Mark Gartley and Norris Charles, dressed in freshly tailored service uniforms and wearing their combat decorations, arrived at Kennedy International Airport in New York Thursday night. They were greeted by family, friends and a delegation of ranking

military men.

The trio separated from their escort of antiwar activists and, after a highly charged exchange between Gartley's mother and a Defense Department officer, headed for military hospitals in New York, Alabama and California. Mrs. Gartley, whose son was a prisoner for four years, objected to the immediate assignment, saying she wanted him to spend a few days with his family.

The POWs had rejected offers to turn themselves over to U.S. government officials at various points along their journey, which included stops in Peking, Moscow and Copenhagen.

Elias told newsmen on the flight from Copenhagen to New York that he felt they had fulfilled the conditions of the release set by Hanoi by remaining with the accompanying peace group until they reached the United States.

Elias' stand and the quick departure for military hospitals drew sharp criticism from the antiwar activists who had arranged the release with the North Vietnamese.

The release and the way it was achieved also brought renewed charges that the three prisoners were used for propa-



BITTER TEARS: Mrs. Minnie Lee Gartley cries bitterly after being informed during a dispute that she could not take her son immediately on a prearranged vacation, Thursday in a Scandinavia Airlines System (SAS) plane which landed at Kennedy Airport in New York. Her son, Navy Lt. j.g. Mark Gartley, 24, right, tried to console her. He had just been released from captivity in Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

ganda purposes. Elias, 34, who was held captive five months, joined his family and flew to Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. Gartley, 24, went to a family and flew to Maxwell Air

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



BACK WITH WIFE: Released POW Maj. Edward K. Elias and his wife Georgia watch activity at Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, Ala., Thursday night after his arrival from New York. Maj. Alias waved to the press. (AP Wirephoto)

Cass 'Pot Patch' Arrests Near 60

NILES — State police at Niles confiscated four pillow cases of freshly picked vegetation, believed to be marijuana, in the arrest of two women from Ludington yesterday.

Police said they were watching a car parked near the field in Howard township where marijuana grows wild about 5 p.m., when they observed two women carrying bags to the vehicle.

Arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and lodged in the Cass county jail were Vicki L. Clark, 20, and Carole L. Coppola, 30, both of Ludington.

About 60 persons have been arrested in or near the patch this year.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Speedup Substitutes For The Slowdown

A standard practice to break a deadlock in labor contract negotiations is to strike the employer.

It is a two pronged pressure.

There is the direct monetary restraint on the employer having to meet certain expenses which go on whether or not his plant is operating, and there can be the indirect squeeze from the public which may sympathize with the workers' position or be inconvenienced by the shutdown's effect.

Frequently the striking union will try to stimulate the indirect effort by the illegal method of running a secondary boycott against the employer's customers.

Ever since his latest budget put his 13,500 member police force in a financial stalemate without visibly affecting the multitudinous civilian payrollers in other departments, Mayor Daley and the Chicago police department have been at odds.

Some issues are subtle; others stick out like a sore thumb.

There is an entrenched feeling down the line that James Conlisk, Jr., should be replaced as the departmental superintendent, a belief aired frequently by many Chicago newspaper and broadcast people. The beef against Conlisk is his claimed subservience to the city hall crowd fails to give the department the standing it deserves.

There is a racial split in the department. The black officers contend their number on the force is too low proportional to the city's population mix and that they come out second best to the white officers on matters of promotions, training and other benefits.

More visible to the public eye are the economically originated complaints.

The pay argument is one.

Another is the one-man patrol car which Conlisk extended as an economy measure to conform to His Honor's so called austerity budget. Anything less than a two-man patrol at nighttime and in many

areas is not only ineffective but invitationally disastrous to the one man on duty.

Complicating a resolution of those and other issues, in fact, impeding a solution, is the department's fragmented leadership.

Some of the men belong to the Fraternal Order of Police.

The Confederation of Police speaks for the minority officers.

Chicago Patrolmen's Association represents the majority.

COP and CPA agree on two points, collective bargaining rights and a contract with binding arbitration and grievance procedures.

They disagree completely on which should be the spokesman for the entire force, and Conlisk has used this disunity to stall any commitment which would hamstring the essential nature of a para military organization.

Monday the Chicago motorist whose proclivity to park where he should not and overpark where space is available began to notice an upsurge in law enforcement.

Tickets for minor derelictions previously winked at are showering down like hail from a storm.

Some traffic court judges are dismissing the complaint as meretricious enforcement of the traffic ordinances.

The presidents of COP and CPA deny their organizations officially sanction the ticket blitz and attribute its spontaneity to individual effort to acquaint the public with the bargaining impasse at city hall.

The reasoning is that the normalcy pattern with the errant driver will return once the department scores its mark at city hall.

It's a flaky approach, one that can cost the police the very support they are trying to enlist.

Nitpicking never won friends nor influenced people.

This is a new and wholly unsound speedup in law enforcement.

Digging For That Big Strike



GLANCING BACKWARDS

FIRST EAGLE

— 1 Year Ago —

Daniel Pasek, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Pasek, 4015 Laukus Lane, St. Joseph, is the first member of Troop 7, sponsored by E. P. Clarke PTO, to receive the Eagle award, highest for a Boy Scout. His brother, Dennis, 18, a

member of Explorer Post 23 and Order of the Arrow, received his Eagle in March, 1967. Louis Eisenhart is scoutmaster of troop 7.

DWARF APPLE TREES

— 10 Years Ago —

Henry Prillwitz, an Eau Claire grower who planted one

of the earliest commercial orchards of the dwarf apple trees on EM-IX rootstocks in southwestern Michigan, picked 562 bushels of Red and Golden Delicious per acre from four-year-old trees this week.

And if all goes well, he's already predicting 1,000 bushels to the acre next year. The bud set for next year indicates about twice this year's phenomenal yield, he feels.

MOVES OUT ON NAPLES

— 29 Years Ago —

Pushing forward in bitter hand-to-hand fighting, American Fifth army troops have captured the important mountain town of Nocera and swept on to the plain before blazing Naples, allied headquarters announced today.

The final attack against the Germans' strong mountain positions began at dawn yesterday, and by noon Nocera was in allied hands. Today the pursuit of the Nazis was reported to have reached a point only a few miles from Naples, and news of an entry into the Italian metropolis was expected any moment.

CAR FIRE

— 39 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph fire department was called to the home of Fred Schlutt at 1418 Napier avenue last evening to extinguish a car fire.

HOLDING PRICE

— 49 Years Ago —

Buyers on the public market today were trying to hold down the grape offerings to \$40 a ton. Some growers were said to have accepted this offer and others to have rejected it. Pears were moving at around \$1.10 a bushel, peaches at \$1.25 to \$1.50 and apples at \$1.50.

CLOSE HOME

— 59 Years Ago —

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hanna and family have closed their home on the Lake Shore drive and returned to Chicago for the winter.

SHIPPING GRAPES

— 81 Years Ago —

Some of the fruit growers are loading a car of grapes which will be shipped to St. Paul tonight.

Nixon Lead Widens In One Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — The Sindinger poll reports that its latest survey finds President Nixon has opened a lead of nearly 41 percentage points over Democratic presidential candidate, George McGovern.

Random telephone interviews with 2,246 persons between Sept. 19 and Sept. 21 showed 61.5 per cent favored Nixon, 20.9 per cent McGovern and 17.6 per cent were undecided, according to the poll released Thursday.

Alfred E. Sindinger, president of the Swardmore, Pa., opinion research organization, called it "the most paradoxical situation I have ever seen since we started monitoring presidential campaigns" in 1956.

"The lead is astronomical and growing at a time when, on the basis of prior races, the incumbent should be surrendering some of his edge," he said. But he warned that "Nixon's big lead could boomerang against him."

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

STUDENT SPEAKS AGAINST ABORTION

Editor, I am a sixth grade student at Lake Michigan Catholic middle school.

I am writing to you about abortion and what I think of it. I think it's murder. Having a baby start to live and then somebody kills it off. I wonder what kind of a person is the person who does this? Can't they think of a sweet little cuddly baby wrapped in a blanket? Or the first word he or she says or the first step? The first day of kindergarten or anything else.

All the time I see a sign vote yes on abortion it makes me sick and turns me off.

I hope that to every woman who has an abortion feels a sore inside, not a sore that comes from natural pain, a sore of emptiness inside of loneliness a feeling of a crying voice. It's not 1,2,3 and it's over and you forget about it that's not true. A human was made to live not die before given a chance to live. The one who does this will suffer for her sins. And to kill their own flesh and blood. Please vote no on abortion Nov. 7.

Julie Burgess
Route 1, Box 229-B
Scottsdale Road
Berrien Springs

READER OPPOSES PROPOSAL 'C'

Editor,

For some time we have been told by our school officials that because of high enrollment it would be necessary for more millage for school needs. Recently we are told school enrollment is down and therefore the schools will receive less aid from the state so we taxpayers will have to pay more taxes. So in other words, it's a head you win, tails I lose game with no apparent relief for the taxpayer.

Now knowing the taxpayer has been taxed to the point of rebellion on his property the big spenders of our state government and school systems come along with a new proposal called Proposal C telling us it will practically eliminate school property taxes. The truth of the matter is that it will not eliminate school taxes on real estate but will only reduce them while doubling our state income tax. With the tax door left ajar for future increases in both state and school taxes as the spenders needs arise.

If we taxpayers want tax reform, we would insist on paying no taxes for schools as a property tax and make the state pay all of the school bill by way of income tax or leave

said, contribute to air pollution. Reportedly, thousands of home sites are sold to people in distant states or countries and often the purchasers have never seen the land they are buying. Further, writes Paulson, "The lot selling frenzy has sparked a major uproar. Critics allege that uncontrolled subdividing has damaged the environment, destroyed land resources, and hurt many lot purchasers. What's more, they say, if a big migration does occur, it could diminish water resources and aggravate existing growth problems."

The difficulty that has arisen in New Mexico is not unique. Paulson reports that similar situations exist in several other states. Sales of subdivided land have exploded into a multibillion dollar industry. Where massive developments have occurred, complications are arising. In Pennsylvania, due to the character of the soil, overflowing septic tanks have created health hazards. In California, Oregon, Colorado and other states, subdivisions have increased soil erosion, forest fire perils and water pollution. Land development in Florida has upset the ecology.

Yet it is an injustice to say that all developers are endeavoring to cash in on land-hungry and gullible people. Many developments have become model communities with many amenities such as golf courses and other recreational facilities. As always, it is the excesses in a boom atmosphere that create a cry for a crackdown.

In this environment conscious age, no great foresight is needed to see a crackdown coming on land speculation and unbridled proliferation of development projects, all of which, sad to say, means further emasculation of property rights and perhaps even semi-nationalization of land.

Aside from ever tightening controls and regulations governing land development, the current speculative land boom, stimulated by those who buy land in development projects purely as an investment, could slow down as people find that in many cases there is little or no resale market except at sacrifice prices. It seems the old law of supply and demand still works in the case of land, just as it does in nearly everything else, in spite of fears that population growth will one day create a genuine land shortage.

Ray Cromley

Did U.S. Bungle Early China Tie?



WASHINGTON (NEA) — As historian Barbara Tuchman reports in the October issue of Foreign Affairs, on Jan. 9, 1945, I transmitted by wire a request by Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai of Communist China that they be invited to Washington for exploratory talks with President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

I took this action as the acting commanding officer of the United States wartime military (and diplomatic) mission to Communist China (the U.S. Army Observer Section; code name Operation Dixie), stationed at Mao's military-political headquarters in the caves of Yenan, in the north of China.

It was already clear by that time, as the result of our intelligence reports, that once the war with Japan was over, Mao's forces would control more than half of China and be in a position to take over within a few years.

Observations on both sides of the lines in China had made it obvious that in military strength and in local political organization, the Chinese Communists were considerably stronger than the Nationalist forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and that Mao's men had built up a major underground, impossible for Chiang to dislodge; in those parts of China occupied by Japanese troops. This occupied territory contained most principal cities, industry, population and agriculture of China.

Therefore, we believed it necessary for the president to have the first-hand information necessary to set U.S. policy toward China as war with Japan drew to an end.

At this stage of the war, we knew that neither Mao's Chinese Communists nor Chiang's Nationalists trusted U.S. officials over-all, although

there were some strong individual relationships.

So many senior and junior American officials responsible for reporting facts in Washington had become emotionally turned off by or attached to one side or the other and conversely that it was most certainly impossible for President Roosevelt and his advisers in Washington to make decisions on U.S. China policy in a rational manner.

Yet to Roosevelt a strong China was to be the cornerstone of U.S. policy in Asia in the years ahead.

It therefore seemed clear that the President and his principal advisers in Washington must be enabled to get the information first-hand. We were convinced the White House would not get the story straight through channels.

With this situation in mind, the time had come to move the discussions to Washington and to have the principal parties on both sides represented at these meetings.

To repeat, the problem was that Chiang, for all his personal ability, did not have a unified government able to resist the Communists. Chiang chaired a coalition of semi-independent commanders, each a provincial power.

The Communists were thus in a position to take Chiang's territory apart piecemeal, regardless of how much military aid was given to him.

It was also necessary for President Roosevelt to know personally what type of men he would be dealing with in China. Some U.S. representatives in China were calling Mao's people "agrarian reformers." Mao and Chou would have rejected such a claim; they would have emphasized that they were in fact Communists, willing to be judged by that standard.

Marianne Means

Nixon's Campaign Themes Emerging



WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon's basic campaign effort will be to cast the Presidential contest in terms of "the work ethic" versus "the welfare ethic" at home and strength versus weakness abroad.

The President's central message is emerging clearly, as he spends increasingly less time in the White House and more on the road. In Texas last week, he repeatedly issued a bipartisan appeal to patriotism, self-reliance and traditional values. White House strategists said they expected these themes to remain the core of his campaign all fall.

The work ethic, as interpreted by the President, means doing pretty much the way the country is accustomed to doing them in the past. No massive tinkering with the social and economic system to bring about radical changes that are designed to help minority groups and the least-advantaged, but that seem

threatening to the white middle class.

The President breaks down the welfare ethic into three categories—income redistribution, quotas for minority employment, and busing to achieve integration. McGovern favors both income redistribution and busing and is the father of the Democratic party reforms, which amount to a quota system of representation.

Under public pressure, however, McGovern recently modified his original welfare and income redistribution plan and disavowed economic quotas, which he professed to see as different in principle than political quotas.

The President first tested out his campaign theme in a Labor Day speech, which has set the tone for his subsequent appearances.

"The work ethic," he said, "tells us that there is really no such thing as something for nothing, and that everything valuable in life requires some striving and some sacrifice." He contrasted this with "the welfare ethic," which he described as saying "the good life can be made available to everyone right now and this can be done by the government."

"The work ethic builds character and self-reliance," he said; "the welfare ethic destroys character and leads to a vicious cycle of dependency." This dependency leads in turn, he said, to a nation that is "morally soft" and "militarily weak."

Nixon's inspirational appeal to individualism is aimed at conservatives, who never have liked government meddling; at Jews, who fear the consequences of a quota system; at blue collar working families, who oppose busing and taxes for what they see as handouts to the poor; and at white ethnic voters, who are heavily Catholic and opposed to busing and quotas.



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New Hope Available For Heart Patients

Mercy Hospital's Cardiovascular Center Ready To Save Tri-County Lives

An estimated 600 Berrien, Cass and Van Buren county residents die needlessly each year!

They are the preventable 50 percent of the 1,200 deaths in the tri-county area who are

part of the yearly toll of 600,000 Americans who fall victim to heart disease — the number one killer in the U.S.

And they are the reason for the addition of the recently-completed Cardiovascular

Center to Mercy hospital's extensive scientific diagnostic and treatment facilities.

Yesterday the hospital hosted a medical symposium titled "Current Concepts and Controversies in Coronary

Artery Disease" which marked the official introduction of the facility to physicians from throughout the Midwest. An estimated 100 doctors attended the symposium Thursday.

Residents of the tri-county area are invited to visit the new Cardiovascular Center at Mercy hospital, Sunday. Small group tours will be conducted from 1 to 6 p.m. by hospital employees.

The tours, estimated to last about 45 minutes, will acquaint visitors with the \$171,000 cardiovascular laboratory, the computer-linked EKG center, and the special inhalation, emergency, radiology and coronary care units.

"We now have the most advanced equipment available for the accurate diagnosis of coronary problems," C.T. Loftus, Mercy's executive vicepresident said, "Where we used to have to send a patient to a state or area medical center for a positive diagnosis, we can now perform the procedure here, thus eliminating both the waiting period and extra expense for area residents."

In addition to saving time and money for area patients, Mercy's Cardiovascular Center will save lives.

"The very fact that these facilities are available locally will mean that tri-county area patients who might otherwise not have been diagnosed until it was too late will be treated, preventing unnecessary deaths from heart disease," Loftus said.

Frank H. Bunker, M.D., director of the cardiovascular laboratory, points out that, according to national statistics, two-thirds of all heart disorder deaths occur outside of a hospital, and of these, one-half of the victims did not know they had heart disease.

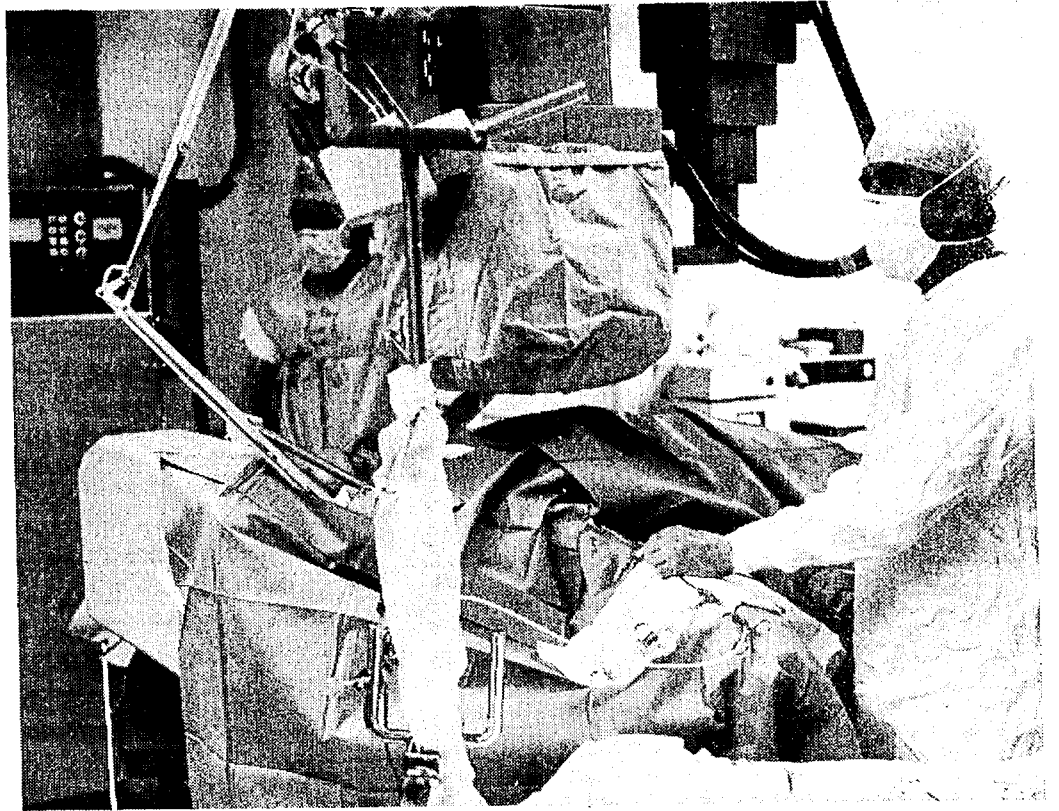
"Half of those victims had been checked by their doctors and given a clean bill of health within a week of their death," Dr. Bunker said. "Obviously, heart disease can be hard to detect, and once it is suspected, it can be hard to pin down a positive and accurate diagnosis using only traditional diagnostic tools such as the electrocardiogram."

The Cardiovascular Center at Mercy is intended to cut the tri-county area's death rate from heart disease through programs to help prevent its occurrence, accurately diagnose its presence, classify the victim's abnormalities, indicate the correct treatment, and, eventually provide treatment.

In addition, the center benefits patients who mistakenly think they are subject to having a heart attack, but are found to have normal, healthy hearts.

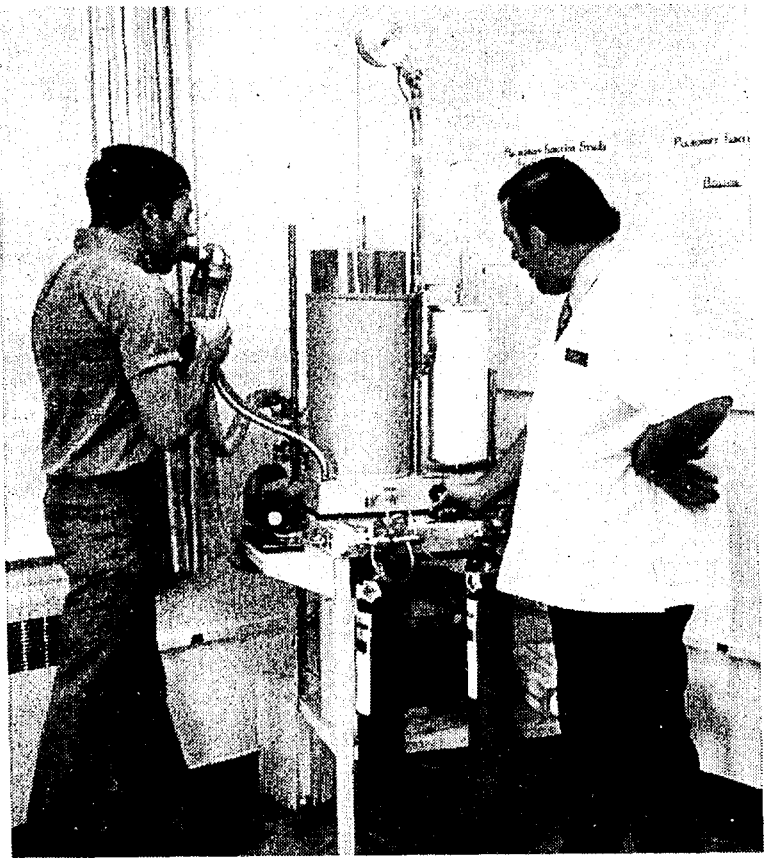
"These people lead miserable existences, thinking they are going to drop dead at any moment," Dr. Bunker said. "The accuracy of our diagnostic procedure allows us to tell them that they definitely

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



HEART CATHETERIZATION: The director of Mercy hospital's new cardiovascular laboratory, Frank H. Bunker, M.D., prepares to insert the heart catheter — a long hollow teflon tube — during a cardiovascular

diagnostic procedure. The catheter is inserted into an artery in the patient's arm and maneuvered up into the heart itself before the special dye is injected through it.



PULMONARY FUNCTION: Mercy's Inhalation Therapy, Radiology and Emergency departments function as both independent units and part of the Cardiovascular Center. David Parrott, (right), director of the Inhalation Therapy, demonstrates a pulmonary function analysis. According to Parrott, the functions of the heart and lungs are mutually dependent, and knowledge of the condition of a patient's lungs is important in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease.

Benton Sets Hearing On Napier Rezoning

The Benton township planning commission last night heard arguments on a proposed rezoning of land on Napier avenue, denied a request for a license to sell used cars, and established a committee to study a request for a gas station.

George Bicanich, represented by Lynn Friedman of O'Brien Real Estate, 120 East Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, is requesting rezoning of the property located at 189 East Napier avenue from A-2

residential to D-1 commercial. Bicanich has not specified to whom he would sell the property. He indicated he is waiting for the planners to rezone the land before committing himself to sell.

Planners have in the past not acted on a zoning request until a specified business is designated as the intended occupant of the property rezoned. Otherwise, planning members contend, any number of businesses fitting the zoning classification could build on the

property.

A public hearing will be held on Bicanich's request in the Benton township hall Thursday, Oct. 26. The final decision on whether or not planners recommend to the township board the rezoning request will be made at that time.

Planners voted to deny a request by Willard Daisy for a special license to sell used cars at 1684 Red Arrow highway and Crystal avenue. The request had been labled repeatedly by the commission because Daisy failed to appear at the meetings.

Representatives from Atlantic Richfield Co. and Hudson Real Estate, 777 East Napier avenue, were present at the meeting to make a request for a special use permit to construct a gas station at the southeast corner of M-139 and Nickerson avenue. They made the request on behalf of Arthur and John Prillwitz, current owners of the land.

The proposed station would not have any service bays, pumping gas only. There would be a small building to house an attendant and a restroom.

A committee consisting of Robert Nametz, Chester Jolley and Dr. Charles Duncan was appointed by James Benson, planning commission chairman, to study the request and make a recommendation at the next regular meeting Oct. 12.

ON ST. JOE RIVER

Permission Sought To Dredge Boat Slip

J. V. Burkett, 3860 South US-31, St. Joseph, has applied to the U.S. Corps of Engineers in Detroit for a permit to dredge a small slip off the St. Joseph river to dock his boat.

If the permit is granted, the slip will be located on four acres Burkett owns immediately east of the US-31 and M-139 highway bridge on the north side of the river. The slip would be about 250 feet long, 40 feet wide, and five and one-half feet deep. The property is located in Benton township.

Dredged material would be placed beside the slip on Burkett's land.

Anyone having objections to the proposed dredging should file written protests by Oct. 22 with the Corps of Engineers being specific as to why they object.

Issuance of the permit will be based on an evaluation of the effect of the proposed dredging on navigation, fish and wildlife, and pollution.

Red Cross Tells Need For Disaster Planning

BY DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Pictures of the aftermath of four hurricanes were used to show need for an effective disaster committee for Berrien county, American Red Cross Thursday evening.

Michigan's top Red Cross disaster trouble shooter, Kenneth Barnes of Macomb county, who has just returned to Michigan after spending six weeks in the Pennsylvania flood area, outlined the scope of disaster functions.

Barnes spoke at the 55th annual meeting of the Berrien Red Cross chapter at First United Methodist church in St. Joseph. His report covered disaster operations ranging from taking a careful survey to helping all victims.

Barnes photographed damage to buildings caused by Camille in 1969; Cecilia in 1970; Fern in 1971 and Agnes in 1972. The aftermath of Agnes caused extensive flooding in Pennsylvania.

The annual meeting was marked by reports, re-election of officers and presentation of awards.

Re-elected were L. Robert Doner, chairman; Seymour Zaban, vice chairman; Andrew Schmidtman, treasurer; and Mrs. Esther Forrester, secretary.

Proposed new board members are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cuthbert; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eppelheimer; Mr. and Mrs. William Renbarger; Dr. and Mrs. Donald Robach.

Present board members re-elected include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casperson, Dr. Fred Lindendorf; Mrs. Fran Engel; Klee Grumbine; Mrs. Arthur Preston and Mrs. James E. Swanson.

William Vawter II, one of the first presidents of the combined county chapter, was given 55-year service pin. He told how Berrien county had three Red Cross chapters in World War I and how group of "young turks" engineered consolidation.

The chapter honored retired Whirlpool Corp. Board chairman, Elisha Gray II for

his interest in both the national and local Red Cross boards.

Others receiving awards were Mrs. Lillian Heyn, 25 years; John Barlow, 20 years; Mrs. Klee Grumbine and Seymour Zaban, 10 years and Mrs. Robert Forrester and Miss Edna Holloway, five years.

Certificates of Merit went to Mrs. James Swanson, Connie DeRuyder, Mrs. Deral Engel,

Mrs. Leland Hill, and Edwin Irvin.

Red Cross has a new assignment, Doner, said, tracing down social security recipients to see if they are eligible to receive food stamps.

Shotgun Death Being Probed By Benton Police

A Benton township man was killed yesterday afternoon when a shotgun accidentally discharged while he and his wife were tugging on it, Benton township police reported.

The victim's wife told officers that Wednesday night she heard a prowler and loaded the shotgun. She said she forgot to tell her husband the gun was loaded.

Dead was Ozell James Bailey, 27, of 406 Urbandale avenue. Police said he died of one gunshot wound to the left side of the chest.

Det. Sgt. Raymond Frye and Patrolman Robert Nick, who investigated the shooting, termed it "an accidental shooting pending further investigation."

Police said they were called to the Urbandale address after the victim's wife, Nellie, had run to a nearby used car lot and told employees to call police and an ambulance, as her husband had just been shot.

The call was received at 5:01

p.m., according to officers.

Police said they found Bailey on his back in a front bedroom in the house, but did not find any blood on the floor. Also found in the same room was a .20 gauge shotgun, with an empty shell in the chamber, Frye and Nick stated.

Mrs. Bailey told police her husband got the gun and began waving it around, and when she told him to put it away, he pointed the weapon at himself. She said she tried to take the gun away from him, and during the struggle, the shotgun discharged. It was not known why he had picked up the gun.

Officers also said no blood was found on the shotgun, or in any other room of the house.

An autopsy was to have been performed this morning by Dr. Charles Boonstra, assistant medical examiner of Berrien county, police said.



L. ROBERT DONER
Re-elected Chairman

Injured By Brick

Benton Harbor police said boy a nine-year-old received four stitches at Mercy hospital after another boy threw a brick at him, striking him above the eye.

Treated was George Carter, of 719 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor.

Officers indicated the boy was injured when an eight-year-old playmate hurled the brick at 5:30 p.m. in front of George's residence. The other boy was not arrested, police said.

St. Joe Band In Solo Spotlight

St. Joseph band will have an opportunity for a solo performance when 6,000 bandmen gather at Western Michigan university's annual band day Saturday.

St. Joseph and Chelsea High school bands will perform the solo numbers after the football game is over. Western Michigan plays Bowling Green of Ohio.

The St. Joseph band under the direction of Robert W. Brown will perform "Victory at Sea" during its downfield routine; "Rappin' On" during its marching drill; "That Old Black Magic" which is a drum feature and the band will do a dance step to the tune of "Get it on."

\$125 Million

Telephone Deal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. was authorized by the Michigan Public Service Commission Thursday to sell \$125 million of its debt securities.

The sale is to be used to repay short-term loans that Michigan Bell made to finance its construction program this year.

Thief Steals TV ... And Watchdog

Who's got nerve enough to steal a Doberman Pinscher — generally regarded as the fiercest of watch dogs?

A thief in Benton Harbor apparently had the nerve, then had second thoughts about keeping the dog, according to city police.

Nelter Drake of 857 Ogden avenue reported to police that a \$700 television set and her Doberman Pinscher were stolen Wednesday night.

Police said the dog was found later tied in the yard of a home in Benton township.

Sen. Zollar's Ag Marketing Bill Delayed

House Postpones Vote
Until Nov. 27

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

LANSING — A fight going on in the apple-producing areas of the state over processing apple prices got considerable attention in the legislature today, but it failed to produce enough support for a agricultural marketing and bargaining bill.

The House of Representatives late Thursday delayed a vote until Nov. 27 on the marketing and bargaining bill introduced early this year by Senator Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor.

In an effort to win support for the bill, Zollar pointed out to individual House members yesterday that apple growers were "being forced to picket apple processing plants in the state as a means of indicating

their dissatisfaction with prices being offered."

"It is very unfortunate that these producers have been forced into this situation," Zollar declared. "This is just another excellent example why meaningful marketing and bargaining legislation is needed now."

Zollar pointed out that the Women for Survival of Agriculture in Michigan and the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing association were to begin picketing at the Hartford and Bailey plants of the Duffy-Mott division of American Brands, Inc., today. He also noted that apple growers are similarly picketing processing plants in several eastern apple producing states on behalf of better prices.

WSAM Says
DON'T
DELIVER



SURVIVAL LINE: Part of the group of Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan who formed "Survival Line" outside Duffy-Mott plant at Hartford

early this morning protesting the company's price offer for apples used in making applesauce. The group was later joined by an estimated 100 persons supporting

WSAM's effort. WSAM is asking all apple growers not to deliver to the firm until a "realistic price is obtained." (Righter photo)

Hartford Processor Picketed Gals Put Heat To Applesauce

BY ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

HARTFORD — Following in the wake of a successful expedition down "apple juice" river last week, Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan (WSAM) have now turned their attention to the applesauce front.

At 9 o'clock this morning over 100 WSAM members, area apple growers and some area businessmen, including several bankers, formed what was termed a "Survival Line" outside the Duffy-Mott plant, east of here, protesting the company's price offer for hard sauce apple varieties.

Last week, the group staged a "Gate Watch" at M. Steffen Co., in Coloma, protesting that firm's price offer on juice apples. Although the firm did not raise its offer of \$1.50 per hundred pounds, several other major processors in the area came out with a price offer of \$2 per hundred pounds, in the

wake of WSAM's effort at M. Steffen Co.

Mrs. Alton (Millie) Wendzel of Watervliet, member of WSAM said Duffy-Mott's price offer for hard sauce apples is below "the growers cost of production."

She said the group will be asking growers not to deliver apples to Duffy-Mott until they raise their price.

Mrs. Wallace (Laura) Heuser of Hartford, another member of WSAM, said that another ladies agricultural survival group in New York, has been successful in "closing down two Duffy-Mott plants there" who have offered New York state apple growers what she termed "unrealistic prices."

Mrs. Heuser, who recently returned from that area, said the growers have received support and cooperation from all local officials in the western New York and have been joined by State legislators. As of today all apple processing plants have been shut off in the two-county area surrounding Rochester, N.Y., according to Mrs. Wendzel.

Mrs. Wendzel said that two semi-loads of apples were turned away from Duffy-Mott's at Hartford this morning. She said the "Survival Line" would continue until a "realistic price is obtained." Mrs. Wendzel said that the group is backing the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association's recommended price of \$3.75 for hard sauce apples and Duffy-Mott has offered \$3 per hundred pounds.

WSAM members received telegrams from State Representative Bela Kennedy (R-Bangor) and Elton Smith president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, in support of

their effort. George Shane of Shane Orchard Supplies, Watervliet, told the group outside Duffy-Mott this morning that prices for orchard

supplies have risen and growers who harvest their apples at such prices will be taking a loss, according to Mrs. Wendzel.

Juvenile Waiver Bill Rushed To Milliken's Desk

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Hurry-up legislation to make juvenile offenders stand trial in adult courts when charged with serious crimes has been sent to Gov. William G. Milliken for final action.

The Michigan House Thursday passed the juvenile waiver authority on to Milliken after approving last-minute

Senate amendments.

If ratified by the governor and signed into law, it would restore to juvenile court judges the power to decide how to deal with minors. The provision was struck down as unconstitutional by the Michigan Supreme Court in a ruling dismissing conviction of an Ann Arbor 17-year-old charged with forging checks. The court since has agreed to rehear the case.

The recent legislative proposal spells out details of mandatory hearings before juveniles may be ordered to adult trial.

Reinstitution of the waiver became a heated plea of juvenile court judges and prosecutors who said numbers of young convicts would have to be released from juvenile detention centers regardless of their crime, as soon as they reached age 18.

In a related move, the House sent to the Senate another court procedure bill to shore up legal support for a long established custom among prosecutors and defense lawyers of horsing around on severity of charges and guilty pleas.

The concept of "plea bargaining" was challenged by a Michigan Appeals Court ruling that overturned a conviction because a reduced charge was not handled before the judge hearing the case.

Niles Dad Gets Jail Sentence

A Niles man listed as owing \$1,202 for support of one child was sentenced Thursday in Berrien Circuit court to serve a 30-day jail sentence.

Donald E. Mayer, Jr., 29, of 1600 Ellison drive, Niles, drew the jail sentence plus two-year probation after being found in contempt of court by Judge Julian Hughes.

Mayer was also ordered to pay weekly support payments of \$27 and \$10 a week on the arrearage, George Westfield, Berrien friend of court, reported.

Judge Hughes stipulated that Mayer would be allowed day parole should he find employment, Westfield said.



DEAN M. PARRISH

Dowagiac Civic Leader Is Dead

DOWAGIAC — Dean M. Parrish, 63, route 6, Dowagiac, retired Naval Reserve commander and former member of the Dowagiac school board, was dead on arrival at Pawating hospital, Niles, Thursday after suffering an apparent heart attack.

A veteran of four years' service during World War II in both Atlantic and Pacific theaters, Mr. Parrish was released from active duty in 1946. In 1969, he retired from

the Naval Reserve.

Mr. Parrish was born Sept. 29, 1909, in Dowagiac, the son of Merle and Mildred Morton Parrish. He was a 1935 graduate of Georgetown University; a member of Lambda Ka Alpha fraternity; and had been employed as plant and project engineer with Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc., of Niles.

On June 6, 1947, he was married to Elizabeth Welch Verde in Dowagiac.

In addition to his widow, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mark (Jane) Neff of Bloomington, Ind.; two granddaughters; a sister, Mrs. Maxine Dorman of Dowagiac; and a brother, Jack of Lawton.

Masonic funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Dowagiac Federated church. Rites will be conducted by Peninsula Lodge No. 10 F&AM.

Burial will follow in Riverside cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the McLaughlin funeral home, Dowagiac, from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Memorials may be made to the coronary care unit of Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac.

Studded Tires Will Be Legal For This Winter

Studded tires will still be legal this winter on Michigan streets and highways, according to state police.

Troopers said the current law permits use of studded tires between Nov. 1 and May 1, 1973.

Police said final approval by the state legislature of a proposed law banning use of studded tires is not expected to come in time to be effective this winter.

Police caution, however, that studded tires are expected to be illegal for use in Michigan by the winter of 1973-1974.

Studded tires have been criticized as the cause of excessive highway wear.



HIGHEST AWARD: Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, center, dean of Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary at Andrews university in Berrien Springs, received the Medallion of Merit award during convocation yesterday at university. Award is highest given in education by Adventist church. Dr. Garland Millet, left, associate

secretary of the denomination's education department, made presentation. Dr. Richard Hammill, university president, is on right. Dr. Murdoch has served church as teacher and minister for 42 years. He has been dean of the seminary for six years.

Phase Of Travel Study Hits Snag

Interviewers for a Michigan State Highway department transportation study in the Twin Cities and five surrounding townships have encountered some difficulty gaining admittance to homes.

Millon Lamb, origins and destinations survey field supervisor for the department, said many householders apparently are unaware of the home interview phase of the survey. Most, however, are aware of the parallel interviews on the streets and highways, he added.

The survey, Lamb explained, is designed to interview over 3,000 householders at their homes, for the purpose of obtaining accurate information on the number of trips members of each household made in the previous 24-hour period.

A crew of 10 interviewers, all

of them women, began their visits to homes this week, and they will continue the job until sometime in December.

The area covered by the survey includes the Cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, and the Townships of Benton, St. Joseph, Royalton, Sodas and Lincoln.

Lamb said the survey plans call for the interviewers to visit one of every seven homes in these cities and townships. The homes to be visited are selected by computer, he added.

He said identification devices are being prepared for the interviewers.

The survey is being conducted by the state highways department to develop information for the future planning of transportation facilities in the Twin Cities and immediate surrounding area.

POW's FREED Two More Women Can Doff Bracelets

Two more southwestern Michigan women have reported owning POW bracelets bearing the names of two of the three captured American fliers who arrived in New York yesterday following their release by the North Vietnamese.

The women are Mrs. Steve (Cindy) Duran, 19, of Ridge road, Stevensville, and Ann Rybecki, 36, of 3567 Naomi road, Sodas.

Mrs. Duran, a secretary for Cayo RV Corp., Benton Harbor, reported she obtained the bracelet bearing the name of Navy Lt. Norris Charles about five months ago. Norris was incarcerated in the North for almost one year before his release. Mrs. Duran said she wasn't certain if she would get another bracelet.

Miss Rybecki, a teacher at Boynton elementary school, Benton Harbor, said she had the bracelet bearing Navy Lt. Mark Gartley's name for only one week before his release after four years imprisonment was announced. Miss Rybecki said she already has purchased another bracelet.

She said she's hoping to have the same luck with her new bracelet, but added that she doubts she will.

Other area women who were wearing bracelets bearing names of released prisoners are Mrs. Loretta Parker of Dowagiac and Miss Jeannie Fulbright of St. Joseph.